

## CAMPING

**GAMBLING.**  
 Over Forty Games In Full

**Blast in This City.**

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**Chinese Gamblers Put Up New  
Gambling Dens.**

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**San Angeles the Best Gambling Town**

**in the United States.**

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**Members Willing to Pay the City From \$30,000 to \$50,000 a Year—How a Corruption Fund is Kept Up in Broad Daylight.**

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Every gambling game in the city is running in full blast again. One week the white gamblers closed their games down and did not open up until some days after, and then they opened by degrees. They seemed to be feeling their way, as it were, and when they became satisfied that their friends had not gone back on them altogether, they threw their doors wide

men and are bolder now than ever before. On election day every mother's son of them might have been seen hanging about the various polling places, and a number of them spent money openly for their favorites. Even the Chinese gamblers rolled out, and spent a good deal of money. Whether they are satisfied with the elec-

or not is not known at present, but they seem to feel perfectly confident in their ability to run their dens for some time to come. The Chinese did not close down on their own accord. Constable Martin McGuire and his deputies, Johnson and Clements, got in amongst the dens and soon convinced "John" that he had better close up. Every game, some 20 in number,

ere closed up in less than a week. The  
mond-eyed gamblers raised a terrible row  
hen they were first ordered to close their  
ens, but when they learned that they  
might be arrested under the State law, and  
ined not less than \$200 apiece, they hauled  
a their horns and took a new course.  
hey at once went to work on  
ew dens. Their old ones were very  
rong, but they knew from experience that

guirre could get in if he wanted to, so they decided to make their forts so strong that it would take a whole army of constables to break the doors in and capture the players. The officers watched the construction of these strongholds with sinking hearts, for they knew that the county would never stand the expense of raiding such places. The dens were completed one day last week, and in a few hours after the last

and dobt were put in place every Chinese gambler in Chinatown was notified that the love-feast would begin at 6:30 o'clock that night. The side-tables in the gambling dens were loaded with roast pig, chicken and Chinese candies, and the "little brown men" prepared for a night, "allie name Melican man" whoop-up, and they had to eat to the queen's taste. Twenty-eight games were opened that night, and they have been running ever since. Every one of these

Games are willing to pay the city, or somebody else, \$30 a piece a week, if they are assured that they will not be molested. In fact, every game is taxed that sum once a week by the managers of the corruption fund, and when it is not used for bribing officers, it is put aside for lawyers and witnesses in case of trouble, when a strong defense must be made by the proprietors of the games. Since the new rooms were put

In order, the corruption committee is perfectly confident that the officers can be "stood off" for some time to come. They are so thoroughly guarded that a white man cannot set foot in Chinatown without his presence being known to the lookout of every game almost instantly. In conversation with an old Los Angeles sport yesterday, he said to a Times reporter:

"This is the best gambling town in the

United States today. There are more suckers with lots of money than I ever saw in any one place, and the way they throw it up to the kings of the green cloth is enough to make a one-lung Yankee happy. Almost any kind of a game on a respectable street in this city is worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to the bank. I have gambled in almost every city in the world, but give me Los Angeles every time."

"Oh, as to that I don't know, as I never had anything to do with the management of a game here, but anyone with common sense can see that they can well afford to pay a big license. Why, if the games that will run in Los Angeles tonight were licensed the city would be at least \$50,000 better off 12 months from the first of next month. In fact, the gamblers

would much rather put that much money in the City Treasury than to go on the way they are going now. Whenever a raid is made, and that is very seldom, I must say, all of the respectable players are frightened off for two or three weeks, and when you put the losses from that cause, with the money they have to pay to dishonest officers, you may know that they would rather pay a heavy tax and know

that their games would not be disturbed. If the State could only see it in that light we would be much better off than we are now, and so would the city. When the municipal government is corrupt, the whole city is bound to be corrupt to a certain extent, and you can't keep corruption down as long as officers will receive bribes."

The reporter walked a few steps further up the street, when he was met by a police

officer who has been here a long time. The conversation soon turned on corruption in the police department, when the officer sighed and ejaculated:

"I tell you what, things are not run as they used to be. The bribe-takers have to work mighty low down and crafty now. If things were conducted as they used to be, you reporters would have very easy time of it in digging up corrup-

tion. I can remember the time when gamblers walked right into the police office and plunked down the corruption money on the desk once a week. They would do it in broad daylight, and no one ever thought of kicking about such a little thing as that. No, it was not so many years ago. But then I have said enough. I am not given to gossip and I guess I will not change my record. I tell you gamblers wish to buy people and when they see

"I don't know. But a blind man can see that they are having a mighty easy time of it. The city is full of games, and everybody knows that they could be raided every night under the State law. The officers could catch from 10 to 200 men every night."

long as there is a game running in the city and I guess if the proprietors of games like to put up \$200 ball for each man it would not take them long to make up their minds that Los Angeles is not a good place for gamblers. But then there is no use to talk about such a thing."

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**Smith-Ackerman.**  
Deputy Constable Fred Smith, who is

ported to have said that Mrs. Aekern was disgraced and under the influence of liquor when he summoned her to appear in Justice Austin's court Saturday, is positive that the reporters got his language tangled up with Apple's talk, who was firing at her while Smith was testifying. He is positive that she was not intoxicated, and does not think she was disgraced. Mrs. Aekern

will appear in court today, when some is anticipated.



## SAN FERNANDO.

### AN ENTHUSIASTIC ACCOUNT OF HER PROGRESS.

A land that was once a Sheep-Walk and Coyote Range Converted into a Place for Civilized Homes—Building and Improvements.

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 17.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] A number of buildings are in course of construction here. The hotel-bank building is nearing completion, and will be one of the most comfortable in the country. It is constructed of brick, with stone foundation. The stories are high, and the rooms large and airy. The first story will have a bank in the east corner; then comes the office and main entrance; then the billiard room; next a store room, which will be stocked with dry goods. Then comes R. S. Macley and Frank Widney's real-estate office, which is a gem. The building is 125 feet front and extends back 142 feet.

The Porter Hotel of the new company is nearing completion, and will be a handsome building when finished. It will be opened some time in January or February.

H. W. Griswold has finished a beautiful house, costing about \$5000. It is located on Macley avenue.

B. T. White has moved into his new model of a mansion. It is a beauty; located on Macley avenue.

Mr. Hampton has a nice house, nearly ready for occupancy.

Prof. Cherrington has taken possession of his new and beautiful home, near the college.

Prof. Blackledge is building a daisy, and will have it finished in two or three months.

Dean Farnsworth of the college has finished and is now occupying his very handsome and comfortable home.

A nice hotel is partly erected at the new town of Pacoima, one and a half miles from this place. It is three stories, and will be a good one.

Mr. Allen is building a \$8000 house, and some three or four others are building homes to cost the same amount, or from \$3000 to \$4000 among them. Mrs. Durbin, formerly of West Los Angeles.

Cement sidewalks are being laid, trees planted and streets graded, water pipes laid in all the streets, water developments are being pushed in all directions, and all a success.

The submergence dam is nearly finished. The work is immense, requiring skill and a clear head to carry it to completion. It is 50 feet to bedrock, and the distance from hill to hill across the wash or bed of the stream is 600 or 700 feet. There are only 60 feet remaining to be finished. A stone wall, laid in the best cement, is built upon the bed rock up to the surface of the wash. Then it is filled in on both sides with rock and gravel, making it safe. A body of water was struck 18 feet deep on the bed rock and 400 feet wide. Two large iron pipes, sunk 12 or 15 feet deep, are laid, connecting with the water. One is 2 feet in diameter and the other not so large. The larger one extends to the new town Pacoima, the other to the reservoir near the college. Judge Widney, who has entire charge of this great undertaking, has displayed good judgment and a clear comprehension, and has settled the problem of elevating the hidden streams, bringing them to the surface, causing the trees to grow, the flowers to bud and blossom, the grass to spring forth, laughing as it develops in the calm, clear sunlight. Somebody has said that the man is a benefactor who causes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before. What shall be said of the man who took the dry, unsightly, Godless-looking, repulsive stretch of sand, gravel and boulders, converting it into a beautiful lake in the dryest part of the summer. Facts answer in the clear, pure, splashing waters. The dry and thirsty lands shall become lakes of water and the valleys shall have beautiful streams, supplying both man and beast.

The college is doing well. The examination of the students for the first quarter is satisfactory, and all express great pleasure at the proficiency of the young men. The seminary for young men and young ladies will open in the spring, giving good school facilities for families wishing to settle here. Lands are selling rapidly, and still advancing in price; some purchased a year ago have already sold at an advance of two and three times the original cost. Then, Fernando Valley has fairly entered upon the highway of prosperity. Look where you may and improvements strike the eye. No extra effort has been made to stir up from her lonely sleep; her upward strides are marvelous. When I came to this valley in 1873 Spanish cattle, mustang horses, bands of sheep and coyotes held supreme sway. Today they are things of the past, and now these broad acres are under cultivation, orchards and vineyards, flower gardens and shade trees cover the regions round about. San Fernando is pushing rapidly to the front. C. MACLAY.

Hypocrisy of a Love Token.

"I have become a hopeless cynic from my 13 years' experience as a Jew," said the foreman of a leading firm to a Philadelphia reporter. "I have learned that so much is tinsel that shines as gold that I can only look on the world's splendor as a glittering, hollow sham. Even when the glittering gold, plucked from the bowels of rich Potosi and set with gems of purest ray serene, adorns fair throat, or rounded arm, or tapering finger, it only produces a sentiment of scorn for the hypocrisy of human nature."

"Let me illustrate: It has been for some time a favorite fad with young men in society, when one becomes engaged, to present his fiancée with a jeweled bracelet, which the jeweler rivets on the wrist so that it cannot be slipped off. This is supposed to be a token of the eternal bondage of the wearer to the donor, and a perpetual reminder of fidelity. But in a day or two the young lady receives a note from the jeweler, requesting her to call. When she does so, she is shown a secret spring, whereby she can put aside the bond at will. And when observed," added the jeweler, "that although the fair lady protests against making use of the spring, she is delighted to find the secret of it."

A Southern Journalist's Sentimental Side.

[Talbotton (Ga.), New Era.] It is 12 years last Friday night since we and the little woman up yonder on the hill plighted our troth. Those dozen years have brought with them burdens and blessings, and the latter outweigh the former. Four lovely children cluster about the roof tree and kneel night and morning around the family altar, and life is brighter and happier because of their presence. Love beams brightly in every eye and sweet-winged peace sits day by day on the doorstep. Time has wrought her changes and the bride of 19 has become the matron of 31, but growing fondness and deeper each moment husband and father have not been all that he might have been, but wife and mother and children could find no one to take his place in their hearts.

"With all his faults they love him still." No turkey gazed the board of the anniversary, no dainty feast was spread. Nothing save a table for six and "plain home fare," and bright eyes, chubby faces, dimpled cheeks and hands, kisses and love words, together with sincere trust in God for all time! What grander bill of fare could be furnished for any wedding anniversary? God bless all husbands and wives and children and homes! This is our anniversary all-the-year-round prayer.

Charles.

True friendship is the slowest in its growth. Great heights are attained by those who climb. Not three who run; so trust awhile to time: The cautious love above the hasty catch is ever to be held. We lovers both old and new, our common sense with feet that felt the ground beneath them ere they stood.

Quite true; the depths and shallows were revealed: We knew the land, nor then could cold, nor heat, nor passion, ennui, nor any idle mood, Gaiety, which the armor of our souls were steeled.

Make us drunk. Yet had we walked it blind. We never would have known how dear it was To love the other, whose imperfect mind To each in turn, a sheet of glass and steel. Our friendship found it in a word or wit. Our fallings are the dearest part of it.

—Joseph Jones in Boston Transcript.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE.

\$1,200—Per acre, 25 acres on Washington st., running through to Pico; opposite Tourist Park.

4,800—Best corner Los Angeles Homestead tract, block 212.

2,500—Two lots in Sisters of Charity tract. 3,500—40 feet on Flower street.

2,500—Lot 72120, Severance st., near Adams. 2,100—2 lots at terminus Second-st. cable.

2,400—2 lots on Waters st., opposite Glassell's. 3,500—3 lots on Washington, cor. of Iowa.

2,700—3 lots on clean side of Ocean street, 100 ft. wide.

2,500—Corner Los Angeles and Fourth st.; 6x125; near Government building.

215—Per front foot, Main, near new hotel. 300—Per front foot, best corner on Port street, adjoining St. Vincent Hotel.

McCARTHY'S CALIFORNIA LAND OFFICE, 23 WEST FIRST STREET.

Some Big Acre Buys. Here They Are:

\$100 per acre for 200 acres choice land at South Ontario; adjoins China ranch on northeast, near Southern Pacific Railroad. It's good at \$100, now.

\$125 per acre for ranch of 160 acres two miles north of Burbank, adjoining new town of Dundee in the San Fernando Valley.

\$150 per acre for 60 acre blocks in Tecumseh ranch.

\$250 per acre for 10 acre blocks in Porter ranch at San Fernando.

\$600 per acre for 10 acres corner Ninth street and Providence avenue, Burbank. Can be subdivided into lots at once.

\$800 per acre for good \$15,000 acre ranch.

\$600 per acre for 97 1/2 acres, extending from Ninth street to Jefferson street and adjoining Dr. Nadeau's vineyard, near Arlington Heights, and good piece for immediate subdivision.

\$1000 per acre for 105 acres as a whole, on Arlington Heights; close in; a beautiful piece of property; can be divided in price by subdivision.

\$1250 per acre for 25-acre block fronting on both Washington and Pico streets and on Arlington Heights.

Four acres on Vermont avenue, close to Admont, for \$15,000; \$5000 worth of improvements included; special.

Acres in the Tejuca ranch, near Monte Vista, on the market soon.

We are headquarters for acre property. Always some good, solid bargains in high or low-priced acres. We make a specialty of large ranches at low prices.

You, who are looking for an investment or merely "looking around," are invited to call on us, and we are prepared to show you some of the best sites of Southern California, either large or small, to be seen.

Now open evenings for "holiday trade." And, by the way, do you know that the most sensible Christmas present is an investment made in the "real"?

We also have a tract on the market, subdivided into lots, and it requires but \$100 cash. In fine location. Inquire about it.

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300—Front foot, opp. Sixth-street Park. 400—House of 5 rooms on Pine, between Grand ave. and Main.

800—A few of the best lots on Pasadena avenue, in Garvancho.

10,000—Two 5-room houses, between Tenth and Eleventh.

1,900—House 5 rooms, 10 minutes' walk from "Paco."

12,000—10 room house, Olive st., near Second.

7,000—Two 6-room houses on Carr st., near Main st.

1,600—4-room house near Downey ave.

Bradshaw & Zellner, 38 South Spring Street, Room 23.

\$450

FOR LOTS IN South & Porter Tract.

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7,000—Two 6-room houses on Carr st., near Main st.

1,600—4-room house near Downey ave.

Bradshaw & Zellner, 38 South Spring Street, Room 23.

\$450

FOR LOTS IN South & Porter Tract.

## Wolfskill :- Orchard :- Tract!

WENDEL EASTON, President. GEO. W. FRINK, Vice President. F. B. WILDE, Secretary. ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK, Treasurer.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO. A CORPORATION. REAL ESTATE & GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

Now Offered at Private Sale.

This celebrated orchard, known throughout the world, and in the actual occupancy and possession of one family for over 50 years, has been subdivided with great care into

Business and Residence Lots!

To meet the urgent demands of business, traffic and habitation.

Wolfskill avenue is 100 feet wide, and four of its principal avenues are 80 feet wide.

A strip of land—300x1900 feet in size—fronting on Alameda street, between Fourth and Sixth streets, containing 13 acres, was donated by the owners to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, who are now building upon said land its general passenger depot, similar in design but more elaborate and expensive than the Arcade depot at Sacramento. The ground-plans and elevation of this depot, one of the finest in the world, are now on view at our office. The building will be 507 1/2 feet long and 141 feet wide; the main approach and entrance facing Fifth street and Wolfskill avenue, the trains entering the depot from Alameda side. The building will be constructed of brick, stone, iron, glass, and fittings in natural wood, and will be one of the finest structures of the kind in America, being completed with every convenience for the traveling public.

Every street leads from the most valuable part of the city, and the tract itself is within four short blocks of the new postoffice site and the very heart of Los Angeles. We have never before had the pleasure of offering so fine a piece of property to the public in the whole twenty years of our real estate experience, and we personally recommend this tract to all our friends and acquaintances, feeling sure they will double their money in 6 months.

TERMS—One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months. Interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. per annum. For maps, schedule of prices and full details apply to the

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU, (A CORPORATION).

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & COMPANY, No. 20 West First Street, Between Spring and Main, Los Angeles.

Pipe Works.

LACY WARD & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

Sheet Iron, Well & Water Pipe. IRON TANKS & ALL CLASSES OF SHEET IRON WORK

OFFICE 121 LOS ANGELES ST. FACTORY Cor. Buena Vista & Virgin Sts. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Real Estate.

PROVIDENCIA!

17,000—ACRES—17,000

Of the Finest Fruit & Alfalfa Lands

Only six miles from Los Angeles. An abundance of water. Three railroads to Los Angeles. Main line of Southern Pacific Railroad to San Francisco passes through these lands. At prices now asked you can make 100 per cent. in ninety days. Sales in Providencia in six months, \$483,000.

==BURBANK==

The Sightliest Location in Southern California.

Eight miles from Los Angeles. Twenty-eight trains to and from Los Angeles every twenty-four hours. \$5 for thirty round-trip tickets. Plenty of pure cold mountain water now piped to each lot. Lots have advanced 400 per cent. in six months. Sales in Burbank in six months, \$250,000.

Burbank Villa Hotel Now Open for Guests. First-Class Board at Reasonable Rates. No Charge for Climate.

FOR MAPS, PRICES, TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO

Providencia Land and Water Company, NO. 12 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

—OR TO EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING DIRECTORS:—

L. T. GARNSEY, Room 16, Bryson Block. E. E. HALL, Room 18, Bryson Block. W. H. GOUCHER, Room 12, No. 14 S. Spring St. J. DOWNEY HARVEY, No. North Spring St. JAMES MCCUDDEN, Valjejo, California.

## The Denver of California.

MOIR COMBINED ADVANTAGES OF CLIMATE, SOIL, WATER, SCENERY AND NATURAL RESOURCES!

Than Any Other Section of the State.

On the main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. Two fine hotels in course of construction.

The Hesperia Land Co., -:- The Hesperia Water Co.

19 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

18,000,000 ACRES LOWER CALIFORNIA LANDS.

International Company of Mexico.

BEAUTIFUL TRACTS, SUITABLE FOR RANCHES OR FARMS. From \$5 per acre upwards. Fertile lands. Plenty of water. Perfect titles.

LOTS IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING TOWNS OF ENSENADA, SAN QUINTIN.

Apply to Branch Office of HANBURY & GARVEY, Land Agents, 7 S. Main St., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Credit Auction Sale.

Credit Auction Sale by John C. Bell & Co.,

GENERAL OFFICE NO. 17 TEMPLE BLOCK, OVER THE COUNTY BANK, and 75, sale and stockyard, Los Angeles street, at the LA BREA RANCH, a large SALE OF STOCK, by order of Col. D. Edwards, on Wednesday, December 21st, at 10 o'clock.

About 180 head full thoroughbred, and graded as follows: 50 head of horses, mares and colts, from 2 to 8 years old, in spans, matched, go double and single, kind and gentle, some fine stoppers, drivers and roadsters; some fine plow teams, some used on the ranch; also a lot of fine, promising colts. 50 head of fine dairy cows, thoroughbred Jersey and Durham; all young, none over 6 years old; most of them now milking; from fine and noted strains; exceedingly large and rich milkers. Heifers—25 head of fine young heifers, graded, Durham and Jersey, selected expressly for the dairy; all with calf. Breeders' attention—12 Durham bulls, all fine thoroughbred; fine stock; from 1 to 2 years old, perfect 1/2 and 3/4; also three Jersey bulls, two Jersey 2 years old, one Jersey 4 years old. 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